Bales at Auction.

BY BANGS, MANUN & Co., Trade-Sale

D Rooms, No. 13 "Arth-row.

DY JOSE CH HEGEMAN—THURSDAY,
by Jose 50, st. to webset a. m., at No. 64 West Warren, bed
twen Elinton and Benry-sts. Brocklyn. Parlors—An excellent
Prench cotts. Pineso and S col, mahogeny Sofas and Caire in hair
sinth, mar see top Center and Side Tables, Tapestry and Brussis
Carpets. Add bordered Window Shades, erianson worted Window
Outsil's Oll-Paintings, and fine-framed Engraviers. Mantic Orpaint to, 1 double-barrel Gun, mahayany marble-top Chamber
For Street, Rigaria and Stair Carpets and Oil Cichte, Chins, Extoneous Tables, Hall Stove, Bebec's Kitchen Rauge, with Kitchen
Formiture, 3 as Chandellers, Brackets. Catalogue at the salesrooms. N. B.—The house to let, pessession beamediately.

D'A JOSEPH HEGEMAN.—At the Central Balesrooms, Willoughby, corner Pearlest, Brooklyn, FRI-DAY, July 1, at rel o'clock a. m. Regular weekly sale—Three Mehogacy Pinnos, Mahogacy Bedsteads, Sofes, Cnairs, Extension Tables, large Wainst Secretary, Bookcase, Burcau Bedstead, Refigerators, Carpets, &c.

At 2 o'clock p. m.—The stock of a Music Teacher, comprising a valuable let of Music and Musical Works and Instruments, one avaluable let of Music and Musical Works and Instruments, one

valuable Violin, cost \$100, three sets of Gas Fixtures, Chande-liers and Brackets, &c.

a valuable let of Music and Musical Works and Instruments, one valuable Violin, cost \$100, three sets of Gas Fixtures, Chandellers and Brackets, &c.

P U B L I C E X H I B I T I O N AND EXTENSIVE SALE OF DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES, I NTHE CITY OF BOSTON, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE NEW-ENGLAND SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF MANUFACTURES AND THE MECHANIC ARTS. FIRST NEW-ENGLAND TRADE SALE FOR TWENTY YEARS.

The New-England Society for the Promotion of Manufactures and the Mechanic Arts having, by unanimous vots, resolved to co-perate with the Manufactures and Artisans of New-England in restablishing at Boston, as the HEADQUARTERS of NEW-ENGLAND MANUFACTURES, a HOME MARKET for the sale of the various products of their still said industry in first bands, have, through the Committee sphotized for the purpose, made arrangements for a PUBLIC EXHIBITION and series of SALES of AMERICAN FABRICS of all descriptions, at Paneull Hall, in Boston, and at other conveniently adjacent hals or places of deposit, commencing on.

The following descriptions of Goods will be sold, EMBRAC-ING IN ALL UPWARD of 50,000 Fackages.

He GOTS and SHOES, at 30 clock a.m., on WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, at Store Nos. S6 and 90 FEARL-S7.

2 GLASSWARE at 90 clock a.m., on WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, at Store Nos. S6 and 90 FEARL-S7.

3 DRY GOODS, comprising COTTONS, WOOLENS, CARPETS, HOSIERY, and SATURDAY, JULY 16, at PANEULL HALL, and at the GREAT WAREHOUSE of MESSRS. FRANCIS SKINNER & Co., lately erected in PRANKLIN-ST., and generously offered for this purpose, and also at the Store in ROBBINS BUILDING, No. 45 SUMMER-S71, which has been offered by E. R. MUDGE, esq.

All the Goods will be open for exhibition at the above named places, and Catalogues ready for distribution on MONDAY, JULY 14, and throughout the week.

It is confidently believed that this Exhibition and Series of MESSRS. FRANCIS SKINNER & Co., lately erected in PRANKLIN-ST., and generously offered for this purpose, and catalogues are an amount of Goods greater by far in value and variety than has ever b

CIGARS.—Choice Havana, Principe and German CIGARS, of all styles and brands, for SALE low. Also, Roberto, Snoff, and other articles pertaining to the trade. MOSES SWEETSER, Manufacturer, No. 63 Maiden-lane. HAVANA CIGARS—In bond for export, or in store, duty said, by STRAITON, SANFORD & Co., No. M leaver-st., corner William, Importers, opposite Delmonico's.

Building Materials.

JERSEY CITY MOULDING AND PLANING MILL,

ERSE I CARACTER OF THE STATE OF

Ocean Steamers, &c.

DASSENGERS, per steamship OCEAN QUEEN for Southampton and Havre, July 2, are hereby notified she will sail from Pier No. 3, North River, at FOUR o'clook p. m., precisely, Saturday next. D. TORRANCE, No. 5 Bowling Green, New-York

D. TORRANCE, No. 5 Bowling Green, New York

THE NEW LINE for CALIFORNIA

—5th and 20th of each mouth—GREAT REDUCTION
of FARE. The fevorite steamship NORTHERN LIGHT,
Cept Tinklepaugh, will leave from Pier No. 3 North River,
TUESDAY, July 5, at 20 clock p. m., connecting via Panama
Bailroad, with steamship CORTEZ.
For passage or freight, apply at the only office of the line, No.
8 Bowling green.
The NORTH STAR will succeed the Northern Light, and
beave New York 20th July, connecting with the ORIZABA.

N. B.—All persons are forbid trusting any one on account of
the above ships or owners.

GREAT REDUCTION.—THE VANDER-

CREAT REDUCTION.—THE VANDERBILT EUROPEAN LINE of UNITED STATES MAIL
STEAMSHIPS, sail every FORTNIGHT between New YORE,
BOUTHAMPTON and HAVEZ, under mail contract, leaving this
side each siternate Saturday, and the other side each alternate
Wednesday:
FROM NEW-YORE
FROM NEW-YORE
FROM HAVEZ
OCEAN QUEEN...
Saturday, July 2. (Wednesday, July 20,
VANDERBILT...
Saturday, July 20, (Wednesday, Aug. 37,
ARIEL...
Saturday, July 30, (Wednesday, Aug. 17,
These Steamships have water tight compartments. Carry able
Surgeons. Paice of Passage (either way the same): First
Gebrin, 450 and 4100; Second Cabin, \$50 and 450; Third Gabin, abin, \$00 and \$100; Second Cabin, \$50 and \$60; Third Cabin, \$0, Certificates issued of passage from EUROPE to AMERICA. Specie delivered in London and Paris.

D. TORRANCE, No. 5 Bowling Green, New-York.

NOTICE.—In future, the Steamers of this Line will call at GORK, Ireland, to land letters and passengers. Steam to LIVERPOOL, calling at CORK, and via Liverpool to LONDON, GLASGOW, DUBLIN, BELFAST, and most of the

Cork.

For fivight or passage, applyide

JOHN Mc REEL, No. 103 Victoria et., Belfast.
C. W. D. SEYMOUR & Co., Cork,
and in Philadelphia and New York at the Company's Offices, No.
106 Walmutet., Philadelphia, and No. 15 Broadway, New York.
JOHN G. Dalle, Agent.
WM. INMAN, Agent, Nos. 63 and 63 Tower Bundings, Liverpool.

Further sailings will appear in future advertisements.

THE GLASGOW and NEW-YORK STEAM-BH-P COMPANY intend saiking their new and powerful Steamers from NEW-YORK direct to GLASGOW, as follows: GLASGOW, Thomson, WEDNESDAY, July 6, at 12 o'clock news. EDINEURGH. Cumming,
RATES OF PASSACE from New-York, Philadelphis or Boston
to Glassow, Liverpool, Belfast, Dublin or Londonderry: Firstclass, 875; Sheevage, Sound with an abundance of cooked provisions, 4-3t. For freight or passage apply to
ROBERT CRAIG, No. 23 Broadway.

THE NORTH-GERMAN LLOYD'S STEAM-SHIP BREMEN, H. Wessels, Communder, carrying the U. S. Mail, will said positively on SATURDAY, July 9, at 12 m.,

BREMEN VIA SOUTHAMPTON, BREMEN VIA BOLL AND TO A STREET OF TAKING PROSERVES FOR LONDON, HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON and BREMEN, at the following rates:

First Cabin, \$100; Second Cabin, \$50; Steerage, \$35. For Freight or Passage, aprily to GELPCKE, KEUTGEN & REICHELT, No. 84 Broadway.

OR SAVANNAH and FLORIDA -U. S. MAIL LINE —The favorite steambip ALABAMA, Capt. Geo. R. Lenck, will have on SATURDAY, July 2, at 4 o'clock p., from Pier No. 4 N. R. Through tickets given to Montgamery, bumbus, Atlanta, Alhany and Macon. Bills of Lading signed by on board. For freight or passage, apply to SAMUEL L. MITCHILL & SON, No. 13 Broadway.

FOR BRIDGEPORT—Fare 50 cents.—The steamer BRIDGEPORT leaves Peckalip, East River, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 12 o'clock, noon, priving in time to connect with Naugatuck and Houselonic males.

Steamboate and Mairoche.

STATEN ISLAND FERRY-SUMMER AR-RANGEMENT.—Boa's leave STATEN ISLAND every cour from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Leave NEW-YORK every sour from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. Fare, seents. On fine SUNDAYS boats leave every half hour.

DAY BOAT for ALBANY and TROY-Steamer METAMORA from foct of Jayet every Toesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 a. ca.

DAY BOAT for ALBANY.—Steamer ARME-NIA every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, from feet of Harrison-et, at 7 o'clock a. m. FOR NEW-HAVEN-By steamers ELM CITY from Feck-stip at 3 p. m. and TRAVELER at 11 p. m., ardiving in time for the morning trains.

DAILY LINE for GLEN COVE and ROS-LYN stemples it RAVIDENCE COVE and ROS-LYN stemples it RAVIDENCE COVE.

LYN, etopping at BAYLIS DOCK, GREAT NECK and SANDS POINT—The fine new steamer LONG ISLAND will leave Pier No. 32 East River, (James Shp), EVERY AFTER-NOON at 4 pm. Returning, have Roslyn at 6:30 and Glean Core at 1:15a. m., arriving in New York at 9 o'clock. FOR NEWARK — Steamboat CHICOPEE leaves Pier No. 20, N. R., foot of Deyet., at 104 a. m. and 44 p. m., DAILY, including Sundays, landing at Bergen Point.

WEEHAWKEN FERRY IS NOW RUN-WEEHAWKEN FERRY is NOW RUNmodious ferry-houses have been erected, and ample accommodations provided for passengers and carriages. The boats are large,
grateclass, and pig very fifteen minutes. This new ferry adords
a very destrable resort for the citizens of New-York. The scenery, palisade and forest, at Weehawken, in the immediate vicinity
of the landing, abounds with beautiful walks and ravines, on or
ander the Fallsades, alone the river, or on the quiet country roads.
Pic-nics, schools and children can spend a healthful and delightful day at Weehawken. Perfect order is maintained on the
grounds of the Company.
Building lots are now offered for sale by the Ferry Company
on favorable terms. Apply at the office of the Company, on
the Weehawken ide.

mont, Nysch, Hackensack, Englewood, &c.—Leaves foot of Courthandt-et. (Sunday excepted) at 8:50 a.m. and 3:50 and 5:50 p. m. Leaves Piermont at 6 and 7:45 a.m. and 3:55 o. SEYMOUR & TOWER.

FOR BOSTON and PROVIDENCE via NEW-PORT and FALL RIVER.—The splendid and superior seamer METROPOLIS. Capt. Brown, leaves New-York every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at 5 o'clock p. m., and the EMPIRE STATE Capt. Brayton, on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 5 o'clock p. m., from Pier No. N. R.

3 N. R. Hereafter no rooms will be regarded as secured to any applicant until the same shall have been paid for.

Freight to Boston is forwarded through with great dispatch by an Express Freight Train.

WM. BORDEN, Agent, Nos. 70 and 71 West-st.

THE REGULAR MAIL LINE via STONING-THE REGULAB AAIL LINE via STONINGTON, for BOSTO, a and PROVIDENCE.—Inland Rostebe shortest and most direct, carrying the Eastern Mail.
The steamers PLYMOUTH ROCK, Capt. Joel Stone, and
C VANDERBILT, Capt. D. B. Storigs, in connection with the
STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE and BOSCON AND
PROVIDENCE RAILROADS, leaving New York daily (Sundays excepted) from Pier No. 2 North River, first wharf above
Battery-place, at 6 o'clock p. m., and Stoningrou at 5:30 p. m., or
on the arrival of the Mail Train which leave Boston at 5:30 p. m.
The C VANDERBILT, from New-York, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; from Stonington, Thursday and Satmadsy.
The PLYMOUTH ROCK, from New-York, Thesday, Thursday
and Saturday; from Stonington, Monday, Wednesday and
Friday. The PLYMOUTH ROCK, fram New-York, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; from Stonington, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Passengers proceed from Stonington per railroad to Providence and Boston, in the Express Mail Train, reaching and places in advance of those by other routes, and in ample time for all the early morning lines, connecting north and east. Passengers that prefer it remain on board the steamer, enjoy a night's reat undisturbed, breakhat if desired, and leave Stonington in the 7 a. m. train, connecting at Providence with the 11 a. m. train, for Boston.

owon. Fare from Providence to Newport 50 cents. A baggage meater accompanies the steamer and train through

seeh way.

For passage, berthe, state-rooms or freight, apply on board the meamer, or at the Freight Office, Pier No. 2 North River, or at the office, No. 18 Battery-place.

June 20,

the office, No. 18 Battery-place.

CENTRAL RAILROAD of NEW-JERSEY—
Connecting at New Hampton with the Delaware, Lacks wanns and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, commencing May 16, 1859.—
Leave New-York for Easton and intermediate places from Pier No. 2, North River, at 74 s. m., 11:45 s. m., and 4 p. m., for Somerville by above trains, and at 3:45 p. m.

The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the New-Jersey Railroad, which leave New-York from the foot of Court-land: at, at 7:40 s. m., and 12 m., and 4 and 6 p. m.

Passengers for the Delaware, Lackswamns and Western Railroad will leave at 74 s. m. only. For Lehigh Valley Railroad at 74 s. m. and 11:45 s. m. JOHN O. STEARNS, Superintendent.

UDSON RIVER RATHEROAL,—From May
9, 1899, TRAINS will leave Chambers-t. Station as
follows: Express Trains, 6 and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m. For Hudson, 7415 a. m.; for Sing Sing, 10 a. m., and 4 and 10:30 p. m.
for Poughke spele, 1115 and 3:20 p. m. for Tarrytown, 2115 and
6:45 p. m.; for Peckskill, 5:30 p. m. Te Hudson, Poughkeepsie,
Peckskill, Sing Sing and Tarrytown Trains stop at most of the
way stations. Passengers taken at Chambers, Causl, Christopher
and 31st-sts. Trains for New York leave Troy at 4:45 and 3:30
a. m., and 3:45 p. m.; end Albany about 15 minutes later. On
Sundays at 6 p. m.

NEW-YORK AND HARLEM RAHLROAD

NEW-YORK AND HARLEM RAILROAD

COMPANY.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after WEDNESDAY, June 1, 1849, Trabo, will leave
leave seation, New-York, as follows:

7:45 a.m., For Whitambridge.
2:50 a.m. Mail Train for Albany.
9:30 a.m., For White Plains.
2:50 p.m., For White Plains.
2:50 p.m., For White Plains.
4:30 p.m., For White Plains.
4:30 p.m., For White Plains.
5:50 p.m., For White Plains.
5:50 p.m., For White Plains.
5:50 a.m., From White Plains.
6:50 a.m., From White Plains.
6:50 a.m., From Williamsbridge.
8:30 a.m., From Williamsbridge.
8:30 a.m., From Williamsbridge.
8:30 a.m., From Williamsbridge.
8:30 a.m., From White Plains.
6:50 p.m., From White Plains

NEW ROUTE for NEWPORT, via N. Y and N. H., N. H. and N. L. and N. L. and Stenington Railroads.

On and after MO:DAY, June 6, passengers for NEWPORT via Shore Line will leave by the 8 a.m. Express Train, from 27th-st. and 4th-av., consecting with a spiculoid steamer at East Greenich, R. I., and artive at Newport of 4.9 m. Returning leave Newport at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m., arriving in New-York at 4:46 and 11:10 n. m.

Tickets sold and Caggage checked through each way.

Tickets sold and Caggage checked through each way.

1859 - THE PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL, equal to any in the country.

THREE THEOUGH

BETWEEN FIHLADELPHIA AND PITTSBURGH, connecting direct at Philadelphia with through trains from Boston, New York and all points east, and in the (Union depot at Pittsburgh with threugh trains for Cincinnati, St. Louis, Cierciand, Chicago, Burlington, St. Paule, Indianapolis, Louisville, New Orieans, and oil intermediate points in Oliva, indiana, Illinois, Kentracky, Michigan, Wisconsie, Étimesota, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraske—thus furnishing facilities for the transportation of passengers unarpassed for speedand confect by any other route.

Experse and Fast, Lippers run through to, Fittsburgh without

(altharil) are good on either of the above trains.

BOAT TICKETS from Boston are good via Noswich, Fall River or Storlington line.

Passengers from Washington City have two daily trains from Baltimore, connecting at Harrisburg for all points West—leaving Baltimore at — a. m. 200 — p. m.

Passengers for Sunbury, Williamsport, Elmira, Buffalq, Niagara Fails, and intermediate points, leaving Philade-phia at 7525 a. m. and 1150 a. m., so directly through.

Tickets divestward may be obtained at the affices of the Gompany in Failadelphia, Newfork, Boston or Baltimora; and Tickets Eastward at any of the important Railroad offices in the West; also, on board any of the regular Line of Steamers on the Mississippi or Ohio Rivers.

FARE ALWAYS AS LOW AS BY ANY OTMER ROUTE. ASE FOR TICKETS BY PITTSBUEGH.

The completion of the Western connections of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Chicase makes this the

BIRECT LINE BETWEEN THE EAST AND THE

GREAT NORTH-WEST.

The connecting of tracks by the Railroad Bridge at Pittsburgh, avoiding all drayage or ferriage of Freight, together with the saving of time, are advantages readily appreciated by shippers of freight and the traveling public.

By this roure, freights of all descriptions can be forwarded from Philadelphia, New York, Boston, or Baltimore, to any point on the railroads of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, lows, or Missouri, by railroad direct.

The Pennsylvania Railroad also connects at Pittsburgh with steamers by which goods can be forwarded to any port on the steamers by which goods can be forwarded to any port on the Control of the Connection, Missouri, Kansa, Arkansas and Red Rivers; and at Caeveland, Sansuky and Chicago with steamers to all ports on the North-Western Lakes.

Merchants and Shippers intrusting the transportation of their Freight to this Company, can rely with confidence on its speedy

the North-Western Lakes.

Merchants and Shippers intrusting the transportation of their Freight to this Company, can rely with confidence on its speedy

Merchants and Shippers intrusting the transpartation of sear Freight to this Company, can rely with confidence on its speedy transit.

THE RATES OF FREIGHT to any point in the West by the Pennsylvania Railroad are at all times as favorable as are charged by other Railroad Companies.

Be particular to mark packages "via Penn. R. R."

Merchants in the West ordering goods from the East will do well to direct them to be shipped by this route.

For Freight Contracts or Shipping Directions, apply so or address either of the following Arctis of the Company:

Boyle & Co., Steubenville, Dno; H. S. Pierce & Co., Zanesville, Ohio; J. J. Johnston, Ripley, Ohio; R. McNeely, Maysville, Ohio; J. J. Johnston, Ripley, Ohio; R. McNeely, Maysville, Ky.; Ormsby & Cropper, Portamouth, Ohio; Paddock & Co., Jefersonville, Ind.; H. W. Brown & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Athen & Hibbert, Cincinnati, Ohio; R. C., Meidrum, Madison, Ind.; William Bingham, Louisville, Ky.; P. G. O'Riley & Co., Evansville, Ind.; N. W. Graham & Co., Cairo, Ill.; R. F. Sas, St. Louis, Mo.; John H. Harris, Nasiville, Fenn., Harris & Hunt, Memphis, Tenn; Clark & Co., Chicago, Ill.; W. H. H. Koontz, Alton, His, Murphy & Walle, Dabaque, Lows, oz to Fraight Agents of Railroads at different points in the West.

Facilies attending to their own adaptments from the East will find it to their interest to call on the Agents of this Company at the folkowing places before shipping; or letters addressed to either on the sthjeet of freights, will meet with prompt attention.

E. J. SNN-EDER, Philadelphia.

Hou.

E. J. SNEEDER, Philadelphia.

E. J. SNEEDER, Philadelphia.

MAGRAW & KOONS, No. 80 North-st., Baltimore.

MAGRAW & KOONS, No. 80 North-st., Bultimore.

LEECH & Co., No. 24 Kilby st., Boston.

H. H. HOUSTON, General Freight Agent, Philadelphia.

For through tickets apply at the office, No. 2 Actor House.

For through tickets apply at the office, No. 2 Actor House.

L. L. HOUPT, General Ticket Agent, Philadelphia.

T. A. SCOTT, General Superintendent, Altoons, Pa.

NEW-YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD .- 03 Passenger Trains will leave Pier, foot of Donnest, as follows, viz:
DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 6 a. m., for Dunkirk and Buffalo,

MAIL TRAIN at 8 a.m., for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and interrediate Stationa ROCKLAND PASSENGER at 1:36 p. m., from foot of Har-ison-at, via Piermont, for Sufferm and intermediate Stations. WAY PASSENGER at 4 p. m., for Newburge, Middletown,

WAY PASSENGER at 1 p. m., for Newburga, Middletews, and intermediate Sations.

NIGHT EXPRESS at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk and Buffalo.
The above trains rout daily, Sundays excepted.
These Express Trains connect at Elmira with the Elmira.
Canardaigns and Niegara Falls Ratitrose, for Niegara Falls, at Binghamton, with the Syranose and Binghamton Railrosd, for Syratuse; at Coming, with the Buffalo, Coming and New York Railroad for Rachester and Buffalo, at Great Bend, with the Delaware, Lankswanna and Westorn Railroad, for Straintening and Sew York City Railroad; and at Buffalo and Dunkirk, with the Lake Stare Railroad, for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit Chi ago, &c.

CHARLES MORAN, Fresident.

CHARLES MORAN, Freeident:

NEW-YORK and NEW-HAVEN RAILROAD.

1859. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Commenting May 22, 1859.

Fassenger Batton in New-York, corner of 37th et. and 6th ev. Curtance on 37th et.

For New-Haven, 7, 8 a. m. (ex.), 12:26, 3:15 (ex.); 3:86 and 1:65 p. m. For Bridgeper, 7, 8 a. m. (ex.), 12:26, 3:15 (ex.); 3:86 and 4:45 p. m. For Bridgeper, 7, 8 a. m. (ex.), 12:26, 3:15 (ex.); 3:86 and Westport, 7, 8 a. m. (ex.), 3:36, 4:45, 5:36, 4:45, 5:39, 5:39, a. m. For Bridger, 7, 8 (ex.), 9 a. m., 12:45, 3:16 (ex.), 3:46, 6:39, 6:30 p. m. For Norwall, 14, 6:39, 6:39 p. m. For Port Chester and intermediate Expions, 7, 9 a. m., (ex.), 8 a. m., (ex.), 9 a. m., 12:45, 3:16 (ex.), 3:46, 6:39, 6:30 p. m.

For Boston, 8 a. m. (ex.), 3:15 p. m. (ex.) For Hartford and Springfield, 8. a. m. (ex.), 5:15 p. m. (ex.) For Hartford and Springfield, 8. a. m. (ex.), 5:15 p. m. (ex.) For Connecticut Elver Chester and 18 and 18 p. m. (ex.) Worthsmapton. For New-Haven, New-London and Stonington Railroad to Montreal 8 a. m. (ex.), and 3:15 p. m. (ex.) worthsmapton. For New-Haven, New-London and Stonington Railroad to Montreal 8 and 3:15 p. m. For Chanal Railroad to Northsmapton, 8 a. m. (ex.) and 2:45 p. m. For Chanal Railroad to Northsmapton, 8 a. m. (ex.) and 2:45 p. m. For Chanal Railroad to Northsmapton, 8 a. m. (ex.) and 2:45 p. m. For Houstconic Railroad to Montreal 8 Railroad 4 a. m., 3:15 p. m. For Danbury and Norwalk Railroad, 7, 9 a. m., 3:50 p. m. IAMER H. HOVT. Ruperintendent.

NIEW-JERSEY RAILROAD—For PHILA—

NEW-JERSEY RAILROAD-For PHILA-DELPHIA and the SOUTH and WEST, via JERSEY CITY.—Mail and Express lines leave New-York at 7, 9 and 11 a.m. and 4 and 6 p.m. if fare \$3. Through Ticket sold for in-clinati and the West, and for Washington, New Orleans and the

o. and d. p. m. trains.

J. W. WOODRUFF, Assistant Superintendent.

No bagging will be received for any trains unless delivered and
beaked fifteen minutes in advance of the time of leaving.

Water Enre.

DERGEN HEIGHTS WATER-CURE
(lately kept by Dr. E. J. LORWENTHALL, situated of fallandes, one mile (by stage) from Hobbsten ferry, will be for Patients and Guests on MONDAY. June 6. Arrange are made with eminent Hydropathists in New York as wind Consulting Physicians.

JURTUS SMITH. Promise.

Mrs. C. L. SMALLEY, M. D. (late associate with Dr. Trail),

CHESTNUT SPRINGS WATER-CURE, at CHESTNUT HILL, PHILADELPHIA COUNTY-For the treatment of all chronic and obtainste diseases. This institution has no rival in beauty, convenience and healthness of location, in the purity of its numerous springs of water and all local advantages, not is now confessedly the leading and most successful Hydropathic institution in this country. Dr. JOSEPH A. WEDER, Resident Physician.

DR. E. J. LOWENTHAL's WATER-CURE and GYMNABUM, No. 110 Bleecher-st., N. Y. Treatment without board. Transient and permament boarders taken.

MOUNT PROSPECT WATER CURE, BING HAMTON, N. Y., eight hours from New York City, by the Eric Railroad.—This establishment has a very beautiful and scatisful location, and presents unscal advantages to invalide, or there who are seeking a pleasant place in the country. A large Garden is attached to the premises, from which Strawberries of the finest varieties will be served this month. For Circular ad-ires J. H. NORTH, M. D.

SARATOGA WATER-CURE—Is now OPEN for Guesta and Patients. Great improvements have been made. Boarders accommodated at reasonable rates. Send for streular.

N. BEDOSTHA, M. D.

Bledical.

32 USE THE GRAEFENBERG MEDI-32 USE THE GRAEFENBERG MEDI
CINES, AND NO OTHERS.

The Cholera year of 1852 is remembered as being marked with precisely the same weather we have experienced and are now experiencing. Bowel complaints of a dangerous and fatal character are now alarming our physicians to such an extent that they dere not report half their uses.

A certain remember for Diarrinea, Dysentery, Cholera and all Bowel Complaints, it found in THE GRAEFENBERG DYSENTERY SYRUP, which is now given by the best physicians of the day, and has been used and publicly recommended by the Bown of Health of New York, and by one of the head physicians of B-Pevne Hospital.

The CREERATE GROUNDERS MIXTURE of THE New-Yerk Sun, being destitute of an aladine principle, was: fall inall cases of a really dangerous nature, and se will all others not possessing the.

THE GRAEFENBERG DYSENTERY SYRUP, price 50 enterper bettle, contains this and all other ingredients, which ender it a safe and certain cure. They it and it will not PARE. SALE AT THE OFFICE OF THE GRAFFENEERG COMPANY, No. 32 PARK-ROW. NEW-YORK, AND BY DRUGGISTS.

QUERU'S COD LIVER OIL JELLY, approved QUERU'S COD LIVER OIL JELLY, approved by the New York Academy of Medicine, is the only one soutaining 85 per cent of Oil. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. No imitation contains as much of as andre, though some are boildly advertised as containing as much as 99 per cent.

Also, American and Norwerian Cod Liver Oil in the Equid rate.

Also for sale at DELLUC & Co.'s, T. T. GREEN'S, Nos. 636 and 862 Broadway, and all respectable Druggiers.

FENFOLIS, PARKER & MOWER,

Wholessie Agente, No. 15 Beekman-st.

SANDS' SARSAPARILLA.—The aperient antiseptic and restorative properties of this invaluable preparation render it a safe and certain Cure in Cases of Scrofula, Liver
Complaint, Dysepsia, and numerous Ulceroes and Eruptive
disease. It acts with extraordinary potency apon the fluids of
the body, cleansing these from all deleterious particles, and as a
restorative, disinfectant and gentle aperient combined, it is unseconded.

restorative, disinfectant and gentile aperiodic contents of equaled.

Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, No. 100 Folton-st.,

New York. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

Legal Notices.

A L BERT KIMBALL aget. COURTNEY
A SCHENCK and OTHERS—Powment to a judgment or
decree of the Supreme Court of the State of New-York, made in
the above action, notice is hereby given to the ore liture of the
firm of SCHENCK, POND & Go. of the Gig of New-York forthwith to come in and prove their respective dects, claims and demands signist said firm, before the undersiped Referee, appointed for the purpose, at his office, No. 316 Nassau st. (Room
No. 11), in the City offslew-York, or in default thereof, they will
be excluded the benefit of said judgment or decree.—New York,
June 21, 1858.

GEORGE W. PARKER, Referee.

BOGARD 35 & BROWN, Plaintit's Artorneys,
je23 lawdwTh No. 195 Broadway.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against LyDIA A. READING late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same, with conchers thereof, to the succeriber, at his office, No. 41 Farksrow, in the City of New-York, on or hefere the seventh day of July next.—Dated New-York, the third day of January, 1859.

JG BRIEL VAN COTT, Administrator,

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the Country of New-York, notice is bereby given to all per-ons having claims against 18AAC DEVOE, late of the City of liew-York, deceased, supresent the same, with a unders thereof, to the subscriber, at her condense in the Village of Youkers, Westchester Country, Now, on or before the 5th day of Septem-ber next.—Dated New-York, the 2d day of Marah, 1898. a.3 law6mTh

the Mechanics Fire Insurance Company of the City of New-York, against WILLIAM H. DE GROOT and AbICE E. has write, JAMES B. MURRAY, CHARLES BURRALL, GRORGE OFDYKE and WILLIAM H. DE GROOT and AbICE E. has write, JAMES B. MURRAY, CHARLES BURRALL, GRORGE action, at a Special Term of the Supreme Court held in New-York City, Oct. 31, 1837, I, the Referee in said order named, will sell at public auction, at the Merchants' Exchange in New-York City, on the 16th day of July, 1859, at 12 o'clock m. of that day, the following property mentioned and described in said decree, viz; All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Ninth Ward of the City of New-York, being part of the land lately belonging to the rector, churchwarden and ventrymen of Trinity Church, commonly called the Church Farm, and distinguished on the maps of such part thereof as lies in the block between Le Roy and Morton streets, east of Hudson street, by the letter N, and beunded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Le Roy street, distant three hundred and farty feet and five inches castward from the corner formed by the easterly being the said map, one hundred feet to the center lines of said block between Le Roy and Morton streets, these casterly side of fat M on said map, one hundred feet to the center lines of said block between Le Roy and Morton streets, these casterly along the said center line parallel to Le Roy street, eighteen feet ten linehes to the easterly boundary of the Church Farm, thence southersty along the lands occupied-by the German Lutheran Church and parallel to Hudson street eighty-six feet at incluses the Roy street, and thence westerly along the northerly side of Roy street twenty-two feet one line he take place of be ginning. Terms made known on the day of sele.—New Forman Church and parallel to Hudson street eighty-six feet at incluses to Roy street, and thence westerly along the northerly side of Roy street twenty-two feet one line he take place of be ginning. Terms m SUPREME COURT.—JOHN JAY, Receiver of

SUPREME COURT.—In the matter of the a UPREME COURT.—In the matter of the application of the Mayer. Asterneen and Commonally of the Cay of New-York, by the Board of Commissioners of the Cay of New-York, The Mayor, Aldermet and the Sole space of place between 196th and 196th-sta, and the 5th and 8th ava. In the Otty of New-York.—The Mayor, Aldermet and Commonally the City of New-York.—The Mayor, Aldermet and Commonally the City of New-York, by the Board of Communitories of the Certral Park, pursuant to the statute entitled "An Act to abort the Map of the City of New-York, by laying out thereon a public Place, and to authorite the taxing of the same, passed April 1856—three fifths being presents bereby give notice to the swrers, leasees, parties and persons respectively entitled unto or interacted in the lands, tenements, hereditaments and premises hereinafter mentioned and described, that they will appear to the Supreme Court of the State of New-York, at a special cert of said Court, to be held at the City Hall of the City of New-York, on Wednesday, the 6th day of July, 1859, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as Coursel can be heard, for the appointment of three Commissioners of Appaisable in the above entitled matter, to estimate in favor of the went owners, leasees, parties and persons aforesaid, a just and eggine-ble competer action for taking all those lands, tenements, the different sevence, in said city, and which the said Board of Commissioners of the Central is all deem sevinshe to be acquired for the purpose of extending and Central Park in the City of New-York, which said lands and years are all dout on the men or plan of each city under at 2 by the said and out on the men or plan of each city under at 2 by

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate A FURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against FETER MARSH, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vonchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the store of ELDRIDGE VANDERWERKEN, No. 186 William street, in the City of New York, an or before the fifteenth day of August sext—dated New York, the minth day of February, 1859.

ALONZO HASCY.

ELDRIDGE VANDERWERKEN, 510 law6mTb

Executors.

In Pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of New-Yerk, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against EDWARD L. CONNOR, late of the City of New-York, decreased, to present the same, with the venebers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of Connor & Whitehorne, No. 288 Broadway, in the City of New-York, on or before the first day of Decreber next.—Dated New-York, the eleventh day of May, 1859, my12 lawforth CHARLES E. CONNOR, Executor.

New-York Daily Tribune.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

DACTIONARY OF AMERICANISMS: A GLOSSARY OF WORDS AND PHRASES USUALLY RECARDED AS FECULIAR TO THE UNITED STATUS. By John Russell Bartlett. Second edition, greatly improved and enlarged. 8vo. pp. 521. Lit-tle, Brown & Co.

The earliest attempt to mark the peculiarities of merican speech was made, we believe, by Mr. John Pickering, in a valuable paper, communicated to the American Academy at Boston, and published in its transactions in 1809. This paper was afterward expanded and published in 1816, in a separate volume, with the title of "Vocabulary of Words and Idioms supposed to be peculiar to the United States," Though the work of Mr. Pickering obtained at that early peried only a limited circulation, and is now very rare, it was of immense use in calling attention to the subject, and inspiring among the educated classes of the country a salutary caution as to the use of the words which it enumerated. It also gave rise to the practice of more carefully observing the local peculiarities of the language, and stimulated the publication of several other works relating to the dialects of particular portions of the country, or classes of the people.

The most considerable, however, of all the works of this kind which have appeared is Mr. Bartlett's "Dictionary of Americanisms," a copy of the second edi-tion of which we have just received. In comprehensiveness of words and idioms, and in fullness and variety of illustrations, it far surpasses all its predecessors. The first edition was published in 1848, and was recived with marked favor on both sides of the Atlantic. It met with a rapid sale, and copies of it, for several years past, have been in such demand that, in some astances, they have been sold at public auction for four or five times the original price. It has also been translated into Dutch and printed in Holland.

The present edition of Mr. Bartlett's work conains the additions and improvements which eleven years of careful attention to the peculiarities of our American speech, in all parts of the United States and in Canada, have suggested to the author. In the course of those years he has had unusual opportunities while in the public service of the Government to increase his familiarity with the provincial idioms, especially of the South-West and of the new regions acquired from Mexico. He has been able to avail himself of the services of others, who are engaged in similar studies, both individual scholars and learned societies, in illustrating the usage of particular localities. To these qualifications we may also add that Mr. Bartlett has for several years filled the office of Secretary of State in Rhode Island, and, in that capacity has compiled and published the Colonial Records of the State from its first planting, a labor eminently fitted to bring to his notice a large class of angient New-England words.

Thus prepared, as the fruit of high qualifications. protracted industry, and varied research, Mr. Bartett's volume contains an exceedingly full collection of the words and phrases that have either been manufactured in different parts of the United States and British America, or have received new and unau-thorized significations in the usage of the people. A portion of these words, it should be kept in mind, have arisen from the new circumstances and institutions of the country, and, though of American origin, they must be regarded as reputable English words. Others, by being adopted in American literature, will also find their way into that of England, and will, of crurse, be naturalized in the language. But the greater part of these "Americanisms" are to be separated by the people of Great Britain and the United States. In reality they do not form parts of this language, but hold about the same relation to it as do the Cockneyisms of London, er the unintelligible gibberish of the country people in Yorkshire and Cornwall.

Mr. Bartlett makes the following classification of the words which he embraces under the head of Americanisms: 4. Old English words obselete or nearly in England, but used in this country. 2. Englis words used in e-peculiar sense in this country. 2. Words which have retained their etymological meaning in the United States, though not in England. 4. English provincialisms generally adopted in America New words originating in the circumstances, preductions, or institutions of the country. 6. Words berrowed from other European languages with which the English is brought into contact in this country. Indian words, 8. Negro words, 9. Poculiarities of pronunciation. These several classes of themselves indicate the great variety of corrupting influences to which the English language in this country has been continually exposed; and the fact that these influences ave wrought-co little mischief, is to be ascribed not aly to the care of our scholars, but still more to she general education of the people. The English lan-guage is undoubtedly spoken in this country, on the the whole, far more correctly than in Great Britain. The Edinburgh Review not long since estimated the number of separate provincialisms used in England alone at upward of 30,000. Many of these are also used in this country, though they do not properly come under the designation of Americanisms. After rejecting about \$60 of those which are common to the two countries, and which were embraced in therfirst edition, the present contains only about 4,300 that are

deemed to be pecaliar to the United States. "Gre of the most curious features of Mr. Bartlett's wokine, and that which will especially interest the amphilological reader, is the very large variety of specimes of local literature with which it abounds. (Be has searched the whole mass of publications—now excodingly numerous in this country-which flustrate be odd dialects that prevail among different classes of the American people. His pages abound in passages of this kind, selected from newspapers in nearly every State; from the letters of Samuel Silck and Major Jack Downing; from the Biglow and the Bedott papers; from such favorite works as the writings of Colonel Crockett, the "Library of Humarous American Works," Tales of Wessern Border Life, Yackee rongs, and the Negro melodies. Illustrations taken from books like these are scattered, in great numbers, over the volume, and, as Dr. Johnson says of the quo-tations in his dictionary, they serve to "intersperse with verdure and flowers the dusty deserts of barren philology. Many of these illustrations are gems of border wit or of negro drollery, that invest the book with singular interest, and make it redolent of the previncial or plantation life with which these words are for the most part associated.

This "Dictionary of Americanians" undoubtedly deserves to rank among the most important of the contributions which the scholarship of the age has made to this department of literature. It is no mere cursons collection of odd and outlandish words, but an invaluable aid in the study of the English language a worthy and successful attempt, of great importance, to craw more distinctly the line which separates that language from the spurious words and idioms that have become mirgled with it in the United States. It is a new and worthy monument of the care with which the descendants of the English race in the New World are watching over the venerable language they have inherited from their progenitors, and of the pains they are taking to transmit it in its unsullied purity to all who may speak it in future times. To those who desire to secure for our mother tongue, this, its true and

proper destiny on the continent of America, Mr. Bartlett's excellent volume will prove a welcome and most useful assistant.

Mr. Trumbull has heretefore rendered valuable

THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF THE COLONY OF CON-NECTICUT. With Notes and Appendix. By J. Ham-MOND TRUMBULL. Evo., pp. 538. Hartford: Case, Lock-wood & Co.

services to the colonial history of New-England, by his diligent researches among the archives of Connecticut. In all matters pertaining to the settlement of his native. State, his authority is quoted by the best-informed studerts as of paramount importance. The present volfrom the May election of 1678 to the close of the special session called in June, 1689, to proclaim the accession of William and Mary to the throne of England. The period covers the usurpation of the infamous Sir Edmund Andros, which is fully illustrated by a selection from the great mass of public documents bearing upon the subject. The editor has conscientiously examined every portion of the Connecticut archives, during the period referred to, and has either reproduced each impertant document entire, or given the substance of it in a faithful abstract. Nor has he fa led to make use of other authentic sources of information. The laws enacted by Andres and his Council for the government of New-England are now printed for the first time. Many interesting particulars, which are not to be found elsewhere, of the tyransical administration of Andres in Connecticut have been gleaned from Bulkeley's curious narrative entitled "Will and Doom." Extracts are also given from the State papers of Massachusetts, from Mr. Brodhead's collection of documents, relating to the colonial history of New-York, and from other records which serve more completely to elucidate the early days of the New-England colonies. The volume everywhere gives proof of the painstaking fidelity which, combined with sound judgment and sagacious insight, is the highest virtue of the antiquarian student. It, certainly, is not a work to be read for armsement while "the dog-star rages;" but as a storehouse of materials, illustrative of American history, it is of inestimable worth.

ON CIVIL LIBERTY AND SELF-GOVERNMENT. Ex-larged edition, in one volume. By Francis Aleber, LL. D. 8vo. pp. 629. J. B. Lippincett & Co.

In this new edition of a work, which has gained the rank of a standard authority on the subject of which it treats, although it is of too purely an intellectual character to challenge a large share of popular interest, the author has introduced a variety of statements and illustrations, derived from the course of recent history, and adapted to confirm the main positions of his political system. Civil liberty, as explained by him, consists in mutual protection against interference with important rights and interests, guaranteed by a participation in the making and administration of the laws, and exercised within the social system and political organization. It is the result of man's twofold character, as an individual and social being, so soon as both are equally respected.

With this view of the nature of civil liberty, the author proceeds to trace its historical development in the institutions of Greece and Rome, through the obscure period known as the middle ages, and especially in the gradual formation of the English Constitution. The essential guarantees of civil liberty, with special reference to the Government of the United States, are discussed with clearness and discrimination. In pursuing the subject, the author admirably combines the principles of philosophy with the facts of history. Without indulging in purely abstract speculations, he always aims at the establishment of central truths. fortifying his positions by a sagacious analysis of historical events. His work is rich in the fruits of a varied eruditton, a habit of close observation, and no common powers of reflection. It claims the attertion of the statesman, no less than of the historical student, neither of whom can consult its pages without

A NEW AND COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEM OF MATERIA MEDICA AND THERAPEUTICS. By CHARLES J. HEMPEL, M. D. 8vc. pp. 1,202. William Radde.

The nutber of this elaborate volume has undortaken to give a philosophical exposition of the doctrices of Homoropet by. He regards the system as something more than a collection of medical technicalities, and capable of progressive unfolding and comprehensive applications, as a scientific theory of vast import. The work consists of a series of lectures, treating of the differ-ent remedial agents, and their relation to discase, under their respective heads, and interspersed with comments and reflections, often exhibiting not a little originality and acateness. The author frequently indulges in a wein of controversy, which, though it evinces his own earnestness of conviction, is of too impassioned a character for a purely scientific dis-

NATORALIZED RUSSIAN CITIZENS.

Corre gounder se of The New-Orleans Piosgune.

Correspondence of The New-Orleans Placeume.

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, BEALIN, May 14, 1859.

I asketlet you will make known, through your journal to the many naturalized citizens of the United States of the intention of reterning temporarily to Russia, with the intention of reterning temporarily to Russia, unless they have previewly made the necessary inquiries as to permission from the Russian Government.

Many-such citizens are under the impression that the Emperer Alexander II. of Russia, has proclaimed an unqualated amnesty; but such is not the case. The distinguished Russian Amister, Earon Brunnow; has informed me that his Government has never destroyed its "black list;" and that if the surname of an applicant for a vise upon his passport is found upon that list, the cise may not be granted.

For the purpose of making this warning more impressive, I will state briefly two cases that have come under my observation. The first was the case of a citizen of our State, who came to this city to procure the vise of the Russian hegation, in order that he might cross the Russian hegation, in order that he invariable good disposition of Russian functionaries toward American citizens, because his name was apon the "black list" of the Legation, consequently he was compelled to return schetantly to Louisiana.

The second case was that of an az Sheriff of Kissiappi, who, upon being refused the vise necessary to enable him to visit his family and property in Russia, insisted so streamously that the surname upon the black list could not be his, that I had his case laid before the Russian Government existed the vise necessary to enable him to visit his family and property in Russia, insisted so streamously that the surname upon the black list could not be his, that I had his case laid before the Russian Government existed the vise necessary to enable him to visit his family which he might have to offer. Having been put to great expense in awaiting here for six weeks the expected decision, he also returned reluctantly

NARROW ESCARE OF TWO BISECOE.—The last number of The Pittsburgh Advocate gives the following account of a recent disaster on a radroad in Ohic. The letter is from Bishop Morris:

"On Friday moning at 6, two miles west of Wooster, O., our train was smashed. We were moving rapidly when we crossed a bridge on fire, the siles of which were nearly destroyed, but not observed by the engineer in time to avoid the danger; the iron rail broke, and passed on some rods with the driving wheels off the rails; the baggage car was thrown obliquely across the track, its forward wheels off to the right and rear wheels off to the left. The first passenger car, with about thirty men, women and children, was hurled down seven or eight feet into the gully, and turned bottom upward, so that the floor took the place of the ceiling. Nearly every seat in it was shivered, the whole forming a confused mass of fragments. Some of the passengers appeared with bruised heads and bloody faces, and one lady's collar bone was fractured; yet no one was killed, and but few crippled! The next and last car, called the sleeping car, in which Bishop Ames and I were riding, fared better. It loo went down about eight feet, but fell on its side, and being better braced, was less broken, and none of its passengers were injured. The busses from Wooster came and took us back to town, where we waited or the afternoon train, when, having a clear track, we resumed our trip, thankful for our preservation."

A monument commemorative of the foundation of the Russian Empire, 1,000 years ago, is to be erect at at Novgorod, at a cost of 500,000 silver roubles, to represent six epochs: Rurik (862), Vladimir (938), Denstrina (1389), Johann III. (1491), Michael Feedorevite, the first Romanoff (1613), and Peter the Great—the competition being open to Russian artists alone.

the competition being open to Russian artists alone.

" STEALING HIS OWN GOODS."

m The Rockester Pa

Mr. EDITOR: I am now 28 years of age, and during an astensive dealing with mankind have had the day grace of steeling. For once, attached to my charact it have done all that as honest man cas do to men't the confidence and esteem of the public as sed as the Union Kuffe Company of Nangatuck, Cone, a company in whose employ I have been for many years, and yet, from a simple and innocent circumstance, I was arrested—and which has been haried through the public prints, there by doing, not only to myself, but the Company, serious mjury. As The Union gleaned most of its statements from Mr. Paelps, I desire to be heard through the rather medium, and trust that those papers who copied the article, prejudicial to myself, from The Union, will be as generous now to copy this, and thereby help to retrieve at least a portion of that character they (though innocently) have blacked. It is unoccessary to recapitulate the speculations indulged in many has a sayings of me, being convinced of my guit, but whas I desire is, to give a plain statement of the facts as they are, denying certain allegations made by Mr. Phelps to The Union, and introduce documentary evidence, but from that false statement it shows a malicion messe on his part, and from which malignity I finally believe was the other cause of my perce action. The Union said, (and which was extensively copied,)

"We are informed by Mr. Phelps that Bradler book most of the hows what he stole from his about to Syraouse, where he was adeavering to sell them. These hilves he consended in the had to company at a main loted in Syraouse, and when he found that energy was impossible, he promoted the goods."

This is false! The following certificate, from gentlemen of unimpeachable character, and well known in Rochester and Syraouse, will forever put that assertion.

Rochester and Syracuse, will forever put that assertion to rest:

1 hereby certify that on the 11th day of June, 128, I was present with thief Police Kremey of Rochester, and Mr. Pholice, the jurier partner of McKindey & Fuelpe, Rochester, when H. N. ditailey was arrested at the Shorman House, at Syracuse, on a charge of stealing haives, and that Mr. Bradley's sample board were found, produced or irentified, by any prince, as stated by Mr. Pholice to The Rochester Union.

GARRET PUIMAN, Depot Police, Syracuse, 1 certify that I arrested H. N. Bradley, was present when the search was made at Syracuse, and hereby testify to the truthfulness of the above statement.

L. J. KEENEY.

June 23, 1839.

The undersigned certify that we are proprietors of the shorman House, Syracuse, and that a stolen goods were found, produced at identified on that occasion, or any other, implicating H. R. Brakley, and that we never so heard it asserted by the officers who made the arrest, or by any other person; and further, that we are well acquainted with Mr. Bradley, and have every reason to believe him an honest man and unjustly personated.

O. E. ALLEY, Jr.

ALEXANDER SHERMAN.

I am in the employ of the Union Knife Company, in

we are well acquainted with M. Brailey, and have every reason to believe him an honest man and unjustity persecuted.

O. E. ALLEN, T.

I am in the employ of the Union Kuife Company, in capacity of traveling agent, carry 330 samples of knives, solicit orders, collect museys, and make returns. In addition to this, I carry a small trusk, containing from \$200 to \$300 worth of valuable knives, to supply our customers, in small parcels, and wake saturns. In addition to this, I carry a small trusk, containing from \$200 to \$300 worth of valuable knives, to supply our customers, in small parcels, anti-we can fill ther orders, and from which I may pay traveling expenses. Sometimes when the knife boxes got solid or broken by carrying them around, I drop in on my customers and procure empty boxes and change the knives. This I do frequently, and from this very fact I was arrested upon suspicien of stealing knives of McKindley & Phelps. Some months ago, on my Western tour, I called on McKindley & Phelps and solicited their orders. Mr. Phelps said he had a large quantity of empty knife-boxes on hand, of no use to them, and if we desired them, he would ship the boxes to us. I told him it would not pay expressage, but that I would use a quantity of them by supplying some broken ask solied boxes I had in my trunk. He told me to help myself. I did so, and proceeded on my way. When I returned to Rochester I unde sales there as classifiers and among my customers I supplied J. H. Hill, within a few doors of McKindley & Phelps, one of waith were discovered, and which boxes came into my possession. In this sale it appears that two boxes, bearing the were discovered, and which boxes came into my possession—the fact of procuring empty boxes having been of such common occurrence with me; and I now call upon Mr. Phelps and of the boxes bearing their mark, being in my possession—the fact of procuring empty boxes came into my possession—the fact of procuring empty boxes having been of such common to say that their observed to see him Mr. Ph

travel; but for the present I shall only interested following, which was voluntarily presented me by a few hardware firms in Syracuse, yesterday:

We, the undersigned, hardware dealers of Syracuse, have known H. N. Brasley for a long priod, and have dealt with him much in the line of cuttery and other articles of manufacture which he represents, and we take pleasure in easing that during our acquantiance with him he has ever proved the gentlemand as a man. From full knowledge of the circumstances attended and as a man. From full knowledge of the circumstances attended in the opinion that the assert was unwarrantable, unjust and uncalled for, and we do not helice Mr. Brasley was in any way milty of the charge preferred sgainet him; yes, from Mr. Brasley wown settlement, there might have been some asspicious grounds for all the charge preferred sgainet him; yes, from Mr. Brasley wown settlement, there might have been some asspicious grounds for all the charge preferred spaint him; yes, from Mr. Brasley wown settlement, there might have been some asspicious grounds for all the charge preferred spaint him; yes, from Mr. Brasley wown settlement, there might have been some asspicious grounds for all the charge preferred spaint him; yes, from Mr. Brasley wown settlement, there might have been some asspicious grounds for all the charge and the charge of the proposed Mr. Polipa gave his world that the cases should not appear in prist, and violated it by making false statements to The Union, I thought it necessary to give the public the whole facts, trusting in God's name to give an injured man the benefit of every reasonable doubt. Up to my discharge I supposed Mr. Phelpa was acting in god faith, but when he misrepresented me to the public, I became convinced that he acted upon malignity.

With respect, I am yours, &c., H. E. BRAOLLET. Syracuse, June 23, 1459.

BLACK FLIES-PUNKIES.

George Dawson, in his last letter to The Alleng

George Dawson, in his last letter to The Alleany Journal, says:

"Black flies' and 'punkies' are the chief sources of annoyance in the woods. The musketo is also troublesome; but he is less intolerable than his secondate insects. He can be shaken off; they cannot be. If they once settle upon you, they remain there used gorged or killed. Besides, they have a woods ful penchant for hair and whiskers, into which they creed ustil they reach the flesh; and then they puncture the skin so quietly and mercilessly that, ten to one, you first knowledge of their phlebotossic labors is derived from a stream of gore trickling down your neck, cheek or chip. Then comes the inflammation, and itself, the unseemly blotch or the raw sore. Home power fellows suffer terribly from these insects, while others became with most marvellous impunity.

"The 'fly' is about one-quarter the size of the home fly; while the 'punkie' is almost imperceptible to the eye—never larger than a pla-head. These is a liquid compound available (and which we use) whose oder seem as offensive to the as their sting is to us. But the difficulty is that it exhales so rapidly that, to be effective, it must be applied to all the encodes and, during the excitemant of fishing, is often forgotten. The result is that very few come out of the woods without bearing upon their persons torrible marks of the merciless work of these little wretches. I am fortur-stelly (from some unknown cause) almost entirely exempt, if not from their bite, from the blotch are inflammation which usually succeed it; while others in the area.

ar already look like martyrs."

Big Baby.—Liberty township boasts of the seet haby in Washington County, and Washington County challenges the State. The child's name is label a Thompson. She will be six years old in Septembranes, in three feet ten inches high, and weight considerably over 200 pounds. Her arm, between the cibow and shoulder, measures 171 toches in circumsterace. She is a woman in appearance, and as inteligent as ordinary children of her age, has a good ear or music, and is healthy. Where's Baraum? Harstot Ohio Hume Newa. A newly-married pair in Worthington were serenased with tin pene, horne, and every other imaginable instrument of discord and confusion, for two nights in succession. Their patience giving out the second night, the husband threatened the disturbers with presecution, but they still not leaving, he fire is charge of the labot took seed in the legs of the screenders, and, without doing some permanent isjury, has a sould seed them as a sould be teach them a sould be the sould be the teach them a sould be the teach them as a sould be the sould be the teach them as a sould be them as a sould be the teach them as a sould be the teach them as a sould